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ASKING GOULD'S HELP. WALL STREET MAGNATES HOLD A SECRET CONFERENCE

Probabilities That Heath & Co. May Resume-Jay Gould for Once Caught Telling the Truth, but the Street Lidg't Belleve Him.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Mr. Jay Gould heard the church bells ring when he sauntered down the steps of his Fifth avenue home. It was not to churchly devotions, however, that Mr. Jay Gould was bound. Sermous and psalms, prayer and praise, are not in his line just yet. Across Forty-seventh street and down the street he went with the throng that was enlivening the avenue; but when the stone steps of the Windsor were reached the hymn books kept on their way without the charming financier to bear them company. It was evident that a burden was on "the little man's" mind. He took three or four turns up and down the wide hotel corridors, breaking the thread. of what seemed to be grave thoughts by occasionally sending a darking glance hither and thither through side rooms and entries. It was rather an early hour for the average Wall street man to be around. The gen-tlemen whom Mr. Gould recognizel did not oppress him with their company. Nobody slappet him on the back, or called him "Jay," or shock his hand enthus astically, along with cordial well wishes for the good of his health. Some people wondered what had brought him out of bed so early, but nobody learned or had the chance So gues for quite a while.

At 11 o'clock in strolled Mr. Addison Cammack, the champion gruff man of the And a little later the tall form universe. of William Meath loomed up in the door way. The trio meet; there was a word of rapidly whispered conversation, and then away they harried to a private apartment. They remained closeted a long time. Mr. Gould finally left the ciscle for a while when his luncheon hour urrived, for he made a rule years ago from which he is said never to deviate, to let nothing interfere with the doman's of his appetite. In the afternoon he was at the Windsor again; he remained there all day. Wall street men soon discovered the significance of the thing A scheme was afoot with reference to the business affairs of the wracked bear brokerage and banking house of William Heath & Co

It was generally understood that while no definite plan was determined upon arrangements are to be quickly, concluded looking to the resumption of business by Heath Gould's claim of \$260,000, along, with his man Morosini's claim for \$540,000, Cammack's \$60,000, and the \$50,000 of Cam-mack's friend W. L. Scott, represent the bulk of the big liabilities against Heath & The \$450,000 which ex-Dry Goods Merchant J. T. Low mourns as lost is the only other large liability reported. In the hands of Gould and Cammaca, therefore, is the power to render the Heath people most substantial assistance, if not to put the firm securely on their feet again, without much sacrifice upon their own part. It has been freely declared on the stock exchange that it would be risky to give ten cents on the dollar for any claims against the broken house; so overwhelmingly would the liabilities cutreach available assets. A combina-tion between Gould, Morosini, Scott and Cammack for Heath's relief would therefore represent comparatively small eally further losses for them, even were they by that combination to waive their entire claims, leaving out of calculation such con-

incent advantages as are sure to accrue to

Central West Shore compact to pish up prices. He did not go with them. "t might have been because Mr. Vanderbilt, remembering his son's European grievance against Smith, prevented Smith's participation. Many people in Wall street believe this, but others affect to believe that Massra Woerishoffer and Cammack were per suadel that Smith, though not joining bands openly with them in this new move, had really swung round and would provide against any disaster by covering his aborts as they had covered theirs. When Mr. Woerisholfer made known to Smith his de

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HE PREACHES ON PAUL'S GREAT

PRAYER IN EPHESIANS.

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What the Prayer Really Means-Why

Man Cannot Understand God.

Living for Immortality.

'For this cause I bow my knees unto the

"This is what he bows his knee for. 'That

comforts. Lawful as they are, they were

BRCOKLYN, Oct. 5 .- "I wish to call your sire to wind up their joint bear account of ttention," said Rev. Heary Ward Beecher, 1S0,000 shares in Heath & Co.'s office, "to what I think may properly be called the great prayer, Paul's great prayer. You sought written releases from both Snith and Heath from all further responsibility, will find it in the third chapter of Ephesians, it is claimed that Woorishoffer was in fourteenth to the twenty-first verses." pressed with the idea that Smith left alone would quickly turn too, not caring to pur-sue alone the bear campaign after the loss of his stanchest ally. And though it was the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ. Of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named. That He would grant you, known that a big bear account was being carried in the office of Heath & Co. it is according to the riches of his glory, to be strengthened with might by His spirit in the inner man. That Christ may dwell in averred that there were reasons, and ap-parently good ones, convincing Woerishofyour hearts by faith, that ye, being rooted fer that this account was not for Smith but and grounded in love, may by able to com-

for Jay Gould. prehend with all suints what is the breadth William Heath, from the time he was first and longth and depth and beight, and to established in business, always pursued a course of "know-nothingness" as to the acknow the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with the fulness of God. Now unto Him that is able counts of one customer when talking to any other customer. It became long ago one of the maxims of the street that be to do exceeding abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power knew nothing so well as how to know noththat worketh in us. Unto Him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus throughout all There are stories of many clever schemes concocted by interested brokers to ages, world without end, amon.' "Contrast this with the Lord's prayer. lead him in an unguarded moment to divulga some secret concerning operations simple and tranquil that is, and yet how deep. The tranquil nature of Christ was a through his office. He stood the test every Secrets that would have led to time token of inmonse elevation, a sign of a fabulous market value were intrusted divinity. They that live lower down in the convolutions of time are of necessily o him finally with the same confidence that went with lesser affairs. And i struggling for higher uni higher birth is said that though Smith continued to There can be no internal struggle in the talk in a bearish way after the formation of truo divino nature. "Paul's prayer, like Paul bimself, is ful the West Shore settlement pool, his former associates who had gone into the bull field sought to discover just what really were of emotion; high, sublime emotion. This is rather a description of his habit of bis dealing;, but inquiries direct and inprayer than the record of any one single direct, it is asserted, gave them no light through Heath & Co. Though Smith and prayer. The world was lost to his thought in such moods as these. He had rison Heath continued intimate, it was believed above the earth, and his thought; moved in that the intimacy was but part of a mush the scrane twilight where God dwells. Fol to hide the former's real position in the market. Relations of a certain sort were known to exist between Heath and Gould. lowing his own longings and lovings, h pours forth his supplication for his beloved and in them we may form some conception of what are the mord; of guardian angel and the short account, for which Heath was kent a continual borrower on the exchange, and their implorations for their earthly was attributed quite as generally to Gould wards. as to Smith, even by what Wall streel's complimentary dialect calls "insiders."

he would grant you according to the riches of his glory, to be strongthened with might by his spirit in the inner man. It is not a prever for help or prosperity, nor outward One day long before the failure of Friday disclosed the real state of things a prom nent broker had business which carried him to Mr. Gould's office. After the object of the visit had been attended to Mr. Gouid forgottan in the supreme importance of these higher elements-elements of reason, suddeniv suid:

"Who is it that has such a big short ac of conscience, of love. of faith, of joy, of count in Heath's office that it keeps Heath constantly in the market as a borrower?" hope, the radiant elements of the soul. "It is a feeb s text to say that man is male in the image of God, and therefore The broker looked astonishel. He had no doubts on the subject himself. "I can tell you, Mr. Gould," he said finally, "who the capable of understanding Him. The God we understand is a God that has been restreet says has that big short account." produced in ourselves, not inregard to phy Wno?" was the quastion.

sical attributes, but in regard to moral quality. And the way we are taught to "Jzy Gould!" was the broker's response. Mr. Gould scamed to be amazed. He understand Gol is that He comes to us and walked up and down his office once or twice. works out in us goodness, and then we begin and then manifesting some spirit be turned to understand divine goolness; He works to his caller, a man of consequence in the street, and said with much emphasis and in its patience, and then we legin to under-stand what divine patience is: He works in deliberation: Sir, bi me tell you one thing. For four years I have not been short of a single share of stock of any sort anywhere. Do you think, anyliow, that is I wantal to carry an enormous bear a count I would run in and, out with it righ under the very nose of Hen Smitht. No sir, not a share of that account is mine. For four years, I repeat, I have nover been

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THE LIBERALS AND "SIR JOSEPH."

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An Agitation Which Will Probably Abel ish the Railway Newspaper Monopel LONDON, Oct. 5. - The Liberals have laid a mine to be exploded under the . Tories in pursuance of the agitation on behalf of overworked railway survants. The victim of the coming attack is the Right Hos. William Honry Smith, secretary for war in the present Tory government, who was immunialized some years ago as the Sir Joseph of Gilbert & Sullivan's "Pinafore." Mr. Smith is the lessee and proprietor of the bookstalls in all the railway stations throughout Great Britain. He has an absolute monopoly of this business, and has be come immensely rich by means of it, his fortune being estimated by millions of pounds. It has just become known that be compels the boys in his employ, many of whom are only 14 years old, to work from 5 a. m. to 10 p. m., for the pitiful wages of savon shillings (\$1.75) por week. 1 52 Liberal committees propose to give wide-spread publicity to these facts, and the exposura is sure to create a storm of indignanation. The boys are general favorites with the public, and very few of their oustomers know of the fearfully long hours exacted from them. It is believed that the agitation will result in some practical measure for their relief, and it may cause the extinction of the Smith monopoly of the railway news and book trade, which lias long been irksome in many ways to the traveling public.

Interest in the eastern complication is now contoring in Albania. Ten battalions of Turkish troops are marching upon Pris-read, which is too most easterly portion of Albania and the portion nearest: Bulgaria. It is an important strategic position as its firm occupation by Turkey would check Servian designs upon Macadonia and prove an obstacle in the way of Austria's march to Salonica and the sea, which march though not immediately threatened, is al-ways regarded as an eventual possibility of the Balkan situation. The Albanians are fully imbuol with the spirit of territorial extension. They are arming to the teeth and are resolved upon war to the knife. If the Turks are again repulsed the effect upon the whole Balkan peninsula will be dis astrons in the extreme. The restlass states of the south and west are now held in check only by their aws of the Turkish army. If becomes generally known or believed that that urmy exists mostly on paper, Servians, Albanians, Macedonians and Greeks will rise as one man. The one unquestionable superiority possessed by Tur-koy is her supply of field and mountain artillory. Without this armament she could not control her turbulant subjects in Europe for an hour. As it is, the next few days will probably decide the fate of the porte.

DISGRACEFUL CONDUCT OF COWS.

They Got Very Drunk Off Cider and Behave in an Outrageous Manuer.

Nonwich, Conn., Oct. 5,-The yield of apples in New London, Windham and Tolland counties was never equaled before. Every trey is laden with fruit. Splendid fruit is sold at ten cents a bushel, given away or carried to the mills, around which apples are piled in great gold and pink tinted pille es high as a man's head - The mills grind all day, and are flanked by big open tubs of the sweet apple juice, which is free for all:

us joy, and diving joy flashes to our view. He works in us all the qualities of the The Tolland county cows know a good thing when they see it. They liave always been fond of sweet cider, and they never inner man and in these we have the rave lation in us of divine nature. No man could ever think out God. He is unthink miss a chance to get drunk at the mills, They are enjoying themselves this fall. Not able No man can ever this out the lines of divine being, the latitude and longitude. No man could ever mark out the circuit and less than half a dozen of them have been gloriously drunk within a few weeks, and varciniance no e c uuit. William Bishop's Alderney set the permi-cious example. He missed har at the close of a day recently, and bunted over his farm, for her unsuccessfully, until early in the evening he found her in an unused cellar: She lay on her back, her boofs waving in the air, and on her face was an expression of supreme and unexpected happiness. "She was drunk clean through," said Mrs. ginning that the way of understanding God Bishon afterward in describing her condi-is the way of our interior life, and that we tion, "but I hated to disturb her, she looked so resigned and surprised. It took me thirty minutes to coar her to get up and go home. She was all right next day, but she went around with her head down as thourh it was heavy, and she had a longing er-pression as if a cocktail would be the proper thing." The next cow to get tipsy was William Blackman's, and the effect of her indul-gence was such that she "dried off." Her symptoms were the same as in the case of the Aldernov. Then several of Henry Daggett's cows drank not wisely of cider, and tumbled down in helpless intoxication about the eider mill. Finally a Prohibitionist deacon's steer filled himself with apple juice, and woke up the quiet neighborhood, prancing along the highway and trying to lock horns with a pair of bars. Then the Tolland farmers resolved that it was "imwhat nerative to adopt some course of action to promote sobriety among our stock."



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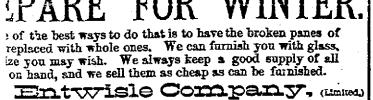
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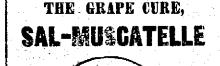
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their benefit as soon as the firm is an active factor in the market again.

Mr. Low was not invited to the confernce, though he was with friends in the hotel corridors during the greater part of the day. He decline: to;discuss the circumstances of the failure which cost him so dearly, buthe is represented as being much incensed over the treatment he has received. It may be that finally he will consent to join hands with the men who are trying to bring about the readjustment of the affairs by compro-mises which will enable Mr. Heath to resume business speedily, or it may b) that the interviews he has had since Friday with his attorneys will lead to developments much less satisfactory to other folks. It he should enter into a settlement along with the other big craditors there is little doubt that the trouble in Heath & Co.'s office would be ended at once, for no other indi-vidual creditor would remain with claims extensive enough to warrant an assumption of the burdens that would be attached to litigation so long and expensive as prospective snits would necessarily be. Wail street mea who have studied the

situation carefully are convinced that a scheme has been arranged to put the screws to C. F. Woerishoffer on the grounds of his alloged partnership with Henry N. Smith in a joint stock account for 180,000 shares of short stock, half of which (Smith's half) remains unsettled. Though Woorishoffer paid the differences on 99,000 shares, getting, as he claims, a formal release in writing from both Smith and Heath for all further liability; though he notified Smith and Heath that he was closing all his dealings on this account, it is claimed by some creditors, Jay Gould more expectally, that the law will impose upon him liability for every penny of the differences on the re-maining 90,000 shares of stock, Heath & Co. being insolvent. Neither Smith nor Heath, Smith's broker, had the right to sign any release, they aver, and they quote the opinions of some of the most conspicuous lawyers to upbold this claim.

It is understood to have had something to do with this phase of the case that the formal conference was held at the Windsor. On 90,000 shares of stock averaging a loss of something over \$10 per share there is only slightly less than a round \$1,000,000 at issue. This is a plum quite large enough to tempt even Wall street magnates to wage a battle. For the sake of the hope ul gentlemen who are to undertake this battle though, it is much to be regretted that Charles F. Woerishoffer has the disposition that he has. He is a very unaccommode ting man sometimes; little threats don't scare him. and big lawsuits, his friends say, wor't worry him immediately into the sacrifice of either his life or his pocketbook. It is recognized as an indisputable fact that the real object of the suit against Heath & Co., which has been brought in the name of G. P. Morosni, is not to show that Heath & Co. by a wrongful use of some of Morosini's securities injured Mr. Morosian, but it is intended chicfly as a preliminary step to list gation which is expected to coerce Mr. Woerisbeffer. One of the things which has been most

clearly shown by the secont Wall street failures of Cauter, Heath and Smith is the lack of real knowledge which even leading operators on the street have of the dealings of other big loen in the street. It is largely a fight in the dark continually. Mr. Henry N. Smith's complaint of bad faith upon the part of his quonJam bear partners, Cam-mack and Woerishoffer, has brought out some strange commenta, more or less re-liable and not lacking in interest. It is asserted that instead of baving deserted Mr. Smith, these gentlemen gave him notice ent ent of their purpose to join the Vanderbill lations movement, whose result was the New York poses

short for a single minute."

Mr. Gould's visitor looked a little skepti-Gould saw it, and of a sudden he turned toward an adjoining room, and, calling his son, put this question spiritedly. "George, how long have you been a mem ber of this firm? About four years, isn's it Yes; well, you have known about my deal-ings all this time; now, have I ever been short of stocks in that time to your knowl

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show of stocks in that time to your knowl-edge in the office of Heath & Co." Young Mr. Gould agreed with his father. There had been no short dealings in four years, he insisted, either by Jay Gould or any member of his family or any member of his firm. The broker was sutisfied that he had heard the truth, but Wall street i so altogether graceless that he found other who were not so readily convinced. It continuel to be a matter of common report and comment on the stock exchange the the borrowing by Heath & Co. was really for Gould. The failures of last week therefore, have had one good effect; they disclosed that on one occasion, and in part at least, Mr. Jay, Gould was detected in telling the truth. They show also how little reliance is to be placed in the foundation for many of the stories that pass for fact in Wall street

WHY THE PURITAN DIDN'T RACE. Her Owners Think the New York Yacht

Ciub Treated Them Shabbily. BOSTON Oct. 5.-In an article which i evidently inspirel. The Berald gives the

reasons why the Puritan did not contest in the races for the Breuton's rest and Cape May cups. It says it was originally intended to sail for the Brenton's reef cap at least, but the coolness envy and jenlousy manifested by the New York managers of the races efter the Paritan had beaten the Priscilla, together with the evident desire of some of them that the Genesia should win, led to a reconsideration. The jealonsy even extended to members' of the Eastern Yacht club, some of whom were among the first and most bitter to condamn the Paritan for the collision with the Genests, and called it an "outrage."

The article further says: "If the America's cup had been in the castoly of the Eastern Yacht club and the Priscilla had sailed to Boston, defeated the Paritan in trial races and then vanquished the Genesta, the owners or committee of the Priscilla would not be permitted to leave Boston without some recognition of their efforts to preserve the cup; and they, rather than the owner of the defeated yacht and his party, would have been benored by the club in whose custoir the trophy was. The least that can be said of the action of the New York club is that it was very shab by and compare i with what would have resulted here very caddish. The most fitting rebuke that the committee of the Paritan could give was to compel the New York Yacht clab to defead its own cups. How that club succeeded in doing this is shown by the record. Even Gen. Rutler, who is anything but thin skinned, became so disgusted with New York yachiemen that instead of starting against the Genesta, as he intended, he sent his America back to Boston."

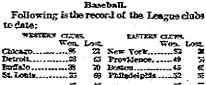
No Sunday Special Delivery. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-The postmaster general has made the following announcement of the policy of the department in regard to the treatment of letters bearing special delivery stamps received in post-offices on Sanday: It is not expected by the department that postmasters shall require messengers in the special delivery service to report for attendance on Sanday, nor to keep their offices open to any different extent than is now provided by the regalations and usages for special deliver; pur-

the perceptive faculties, nor by the reason ing power of the intellectual faculties. It is not by philosophical investigation that men ever came to the knowledge of God. And system makers that attempt to limit and define and accurately set off here and there, of necessity they are bunglers. Great men and geniuses have wrought upon it for thousands of years, but their method is wrong. They fail to understand in the beome to the knowledge of God through hav ing the divine elements created in us, and the quarreling, fighting, snarling, suspicious, jealous theologian that runs hound -like after every heretic, he can understand the devi very wall, but he cannot understand God The men that are not known in the world the humble men, the untaught men, but that are filled with the divine nature, rich in the inner man, they are the theologians, only they can't teach: but they understand bocause they feel, and we feel God before ever we understand Him; and be that has not in himself the divine elements, he stands outside; and only just in the proportion in which Christ has come to us by an ind well ing spirit, and wrought out in us something of Himself, that something of Christ in us is the hope of glory not only, but it is the truest ideal that we ever have in regard to our God. His outward existence: might be called His physical attributes

those are comprehensible, it may be, by ou ordinary and mundame reason; but that which is the glory of Gol, as the disposi tion, is the glory of man; that which is re-ality, the interior God as it were, that no man can come to except he uses the leas of experience; and that experience is to be wrought in him by the all-power of Christ and the spirit of God.

"We should banish the idea that we are working on pay, and that God has said to us: if you will dony the flesh, and develop the spirit, I will make it worth your while Come, let us reason together. I have got a splendid mansion in the heavens, and if you will work for me on earth, in yourself and as over against it, when you die you shall go to heaven. Now it is very well for every man to live for immortality, but there is a great deal between commercial com putation in that way and the inspiration of a higher feeling. I rejoice in hoping and believing that my name is written in the Lamb's book of life, but it is not because J am going to heaven that I try to develop virtue, patience, faith and love, but becaus they are intrinsically beantiful, and be cause in doing so I shall please God. would seek to live a pare life and spiritual life if there were no God, and if there were no life hereafter, for the intrinsic excellence and worthiness of these things.

"The higher life of the soul is the real life and it is a life of real power, and when rec-ognized, developed, accepted by faith, it dominates over every other, and sin itself is suppressed and trodden under foot. The power of Jesus Christ in the human soul sets the man free from the whole power of animalism in the human body, and we can do all things. Christ strengthening us."



On Thursday last the American associa-tion race ended. St. Louis won, with Cincinnati second and Pitusburg third. The Brooklyns and Athletics play off a game to decide fourth place, the Louisvilles are ight, "Mete" seventh and Beltimore lest.

WHAT GEN. BUTLER SAID.

The Interview in The New York Tribune was not Correct 32 make

BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- Gen. Bonjamin F. Baller is out in an interview correcting what he says are misrepresentations in the interriew published in The New York, Tribune. He says there were no notes taken during The Tribane interview. After correcting a number of verbal mistakes, he quotes the sentence "nine out of ten of the laboring men would soil their votes for \$2 a piece," and says: "What I did say was that nine out of ten laboring man in the state sold their votes at \$2 a piece. But that was with reference to those who had their poll tax naid-that is to say, nine out of tea whose poll taxes were paid voted for the man who paid the tax for them. This is one of the demoralizing results of our tax qualification. It was that which I had in my mind when I was descanting upon the labor vote, being male effective as a matter of principle. I used the term "two dollars' as the usual equivalent of the tax.

"In running my eye over the interview. again," sail the general. "I see another: thing which the reporter misunderstood: He makes me say. It is the nimost non-sense in the world, this talk about silver and gold as a basis for circulation.' What I said was that it was the utmost nonsense in the world to talk about coining silver in pieces up to its intrinsic value as a basis of circulation; and I then further said that gold if it circulated would lose by destruc-tion by wear and attrition and that silver would lose still more and such coinage would be simply waste."

A Woman in Jeopardy of Hanging. LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Oct. 5.-Mrs. Druse has been found guilty of the mardet of her husband last January. It is prob atle that the first person hanged in this county will be a woman, as the murder was a very bratal one.

Prays in New Baves. NEW HAVES, Oct. 5. John A. Prayn, of Albany, the young man who was to have been married to Man Harwool, was in hows and occupied a seat in Trinity church, show with Rev. Dr. Harwood. Dr. Rerwooldin not preach.



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